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Shakespeare's Birthday To be feted at Beaver

By Jim Kahn

O.K. now listen carefully. This Friday, April 23 is Shakespeare's birthday. Thus, Friday - the Annual Beaver College Shakespeare Anniversary Party. As far as I know, there will be no gay disco scheduled in honor of Will, but there will be just about everything else.

The kickoff occurs at 3:45 P.M. in the Rose Room of The Castle, where any spectator in the near vicinity is bound to be bombarded with an elaborate display of Renaissance song, harpsichord music, Shakespearian theater, and unhindered insanity. Incidentally, all this will be free, and anyone strutting through the Rose Room during this time period, will most likely be hauled out of the 1970's and placidly nestled into the lyrical, yet rambunctious aura of the Elizabethan/Renaissance World. Just the variety that lies in wait for this date is astonishing.

Beaver's Sue Bossard will be finger four Renaissance harpsichord pieces, Laurie Buonomo's melodious clan of Castleaires will be gracing ears with several Renaissance songs and madrigals. Me and my merry mentals will be fencing, fighting, laughing, and drinking our way through scenes from Henry IV, and Michelle Quigley will be directing and acting, (along with Chris McCrea and I), a forest scene from As You Like It, with Michelle taking on the part of Rosalind as part of her senior acting thesis. Aah yes, and punch will be on hand, or rather in bowl. (Who would want to lick punch off of somebody's hand?) (The above statement was a punchline).



Dr. Julia Wing, a communicator-entertainer from Temple University, will be appearing at the Shakespeare festival to help celebrate the Bard's birthday.

Following the afternoon program, wine and cake will be served in The Faculty Chat between 6 and 7 p.m. for anyone who wishes to join members of the English Club for an informal dinner hour.

It is now time to mention the gala evening program which Dr. William Bracy has assembled. (Incidentally, Dr. Bracy is responsible for the entire program, as he has been since its origin which evolved out of his Shakespeare Class several years ago.) The evening program will begin in The Castle at 8:00. The feature

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Maser wins by default

By Nora O'Dowd

As the News went to press, the only official ticket in contention for the offices of S.G.O. chairperson, vice-chairperson, and secretary was that of Ellie Maser, Lisa Wasser, and Maria Stella. In a surprise move, the Bob Walton ticket was withdrawn from the race.

Ms. Maser intends to continue the work of the Wachman administration concerning the issues of the Honor Code and security. "Instead of massive renovation of the Honor Code all at once," said Ellie, "we'd like to see one or two changes made at a time, step by step. We'd also like to evaluate the measures that have been taken concerning security and make further recommendations."

Lisa Wasser commented on a possible change in the Constitution dealing with the continued absence of Senators from SGO meetings.

When asked why she chose to run for chairperson, Ellie replied, "I have a strong feeling for Beaver and I'd like to see the good work that's been started this year continue."

"I'm very committed," she added, "I'm ready to tackle the work and what comes along with it. Beaver is a good place and there's a hell of a lot of potential not yet tapped and the place to start is Senate."

Ms. Wasser explained her decision to run: "I believe in Senate, in student government. Speaking to students from other schools has made me realize the great amount of cooperation between students, faculty, and administration here at Beaver, and we'd like to work very hard to make Senate a viable institution and keep it that way."



A smiling Lisa Wasser, Ellie Maser and Maria Stella take a few moments to enjoy their unopposed SGO victory.

Maria Stella commented: "As a freshman I've seen the way students, faculty, and administration can work together because of the size of Beaver. The size and nature of the campus facilitates furthering policy already established and what we hope to establish."

Junior Ellie Maser, a history/honors major, has been a Senator for the past three years, treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta first semester and president this semester, and secretary of the Academic Honor Board first semester.

In her sophomore year she was class president, a member of the Academic Honor Board, the Financial Aid Committee, Dean Search Committee, Phi Alpha Theta, and co-chairperson for the Helping Hand Program.

In her freshman year, Ellie served on the Honors Committee and the Beaver News and played varsity lacrosse.

Lisa Wasser, a sophomore history/secondary education/honors major, is secretary of SGO, treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, on

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News shorts:

Vandenheuvel speaks tomorrow On Argentinian life and customs

Mireille Vandenheuvel, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, will be coming to the Beaver College Campus on Wednesday, April 21, to give a lecture on Argentinian customs. Miss Vandenheuvel's appearance was arranged by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, which, through its program, College/University Project, provides the services of international students of advanced graduate school level as speakers in college classrooms.

The lecture will be held at 11:00 A.M. in Boyer Hall, Room 216. Foreign language students are invited to join Miss Vandenheuvel and members of the American Language Academy for lunch in the dining hall following the lecture.

All currently enrolled full time freshmen and sophomores are eligible, as are part time students if they have had four courses at Beaver or if they can submit recommendations from another institution recently attended.

The Honors Program is designed for students who are articulate, highly motivated, and exceptionally able; who have demonstrated an adequate grasp of academic skills and who exhibit a personal and intellectual maturity. It is for students whose interests range beyond any one academic discipline, and who will benefit from a program that is interdisciplinary and which allows faculty and students together to explore areas and problems that cannot be handled easily within the constraints of a discipline-oriented program.

The Honors Program Committee evaluates candidates on the basis of the following criteria: (1) breadth of interest; (2) academic competence (normally a grade point average of 3.0 is expected of members of the program); (3) ability and willingness to engage in class discussion; (4) personal and intellectual maturity; (5) initiative in carrying out independent work. In making nominations, please keep these criteria in mind.

Honors Program

Applications to the Honors Program will be accepted from now to Friday, April 23. To be considered for candidacy, a student may nominate himself or herself, or be nominated by a faculty member or by another student. Nominations should be submitted to Dr. Finbarr O'Connor, Chairman of the Honors Program Committee (No. 433, or Ext. 320).

Four tickets are contending for Senior Class Officers



Jane Blend, Sarah Grannis, Marsha Francis, Bobbie Rosenberg and Sue Alderfer, candidates for Senior Class President, all look forward, in anticipation to their exciting campaigns.

By Robb Auspitz

The election for Senior class officers became rather interesting this week with the addition of three new tickets.

Sue Alderfer, who is running for Senior class President is a psychology/special ed./honors major. This Castle resident plans to increase revenue for the College. "We have ideas to raise money, particularly Bobbie Rosenberg's electron microscope for Boyer. We feel this will be of greater benefit to

the College than the proposed trampoline from our most able opponent."

Sue's running mate is another Castle resident, the aforementioned Bobbie Rosenberg, a chemistry/biology/honors major who has a plan: "We propose, in order to increase revenue, that Beaver allocate funds for the utilization of the third floor of Dilworth-Thomas for a Red-dorm district. Every woman (or man) will

keep one half of their earnings with the other half being returned to the school for costs." Sue and Bobbie sincerely hope that this finally brings a full-time gynecologist to the campus. I have been informed by an unnamed source that this project will be a fully funded Federal Work-study project.

Senior class goals for fine arts major, Jane Blend and psychology major Barbara Shelan, are oriented in a different direction. "Our biggest goal for next year is to get a speaker for graduation, everything we do next year is pointed towards graduation." Jane and Barbara want to earn enough money for a successful graduation; a senior dance and a senior class trip are also possibilities.

Jane, who is a resident of Heinz, began their campaign in a most auspicious manner: "We'd been thinking about this for a while and didn't want them (Biff and Sheldon) to run uncontested. We wanted it to be more of a fair representation of student's needs. We feel that because of our past experience with student activities and personal interest we could represent the class capably."

In an effort to improve communications in the Senior class,

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Wake up, Beaver

While the races for sophomore and senior class officers shape up as exciting ones, the competition for junior class officers and SGO officers is a travesty, a complete and total travesty. I congratulate Jack Goldman and Barbara Sheehan on becoming junior class President and Secretary/Treasurer and will support them in any and all constructive efforts. It's most unfortunate that their ticket was totally unopposed, since it does deprive Jack and Barbara of any measure of their support and the chance to discuss any issues that matter to their class.

In the most important election, that of SGO officers, Bob Walton mysteriously withdrew early Wednesday morning, automatically electing the Ellie Maser, Lisa Wasser Maria Stella ticket. Again I extend congratulations and support to the victors and make note of how unfortunate it is that Ellie, Lisa and Maria have no real measure of their support and no chance to discuss issues that affect the entire student body.

I have to wonder about the student body and how interested it is in protecting its investment, with investment, in this case, covering time, thought and effort, in addition to money. I don't understand why, when the student body has a chance to represent its investment it disappears. For those of the student body who feel that the SGO is invalid and powerless in its present structure, improve it if you don't like it and if you won't work to improve it, change the subject. For the rest of the student body who have no interest in protecting their investment, I wish you luck and for those of you who do care, I thank you. R.A.

Softball Schedule

Tuesday, April 20 vs. Textile at 4:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 4 vs. Textile at 4:00 p.m.
 Friday, May 7 vs. PCB at 4:00 p.m.

Alumnae Telethon

The Alumnae/i Office needs volunteers for the Alumnae Telethon. Students will be calling alumnae all over the United States from telephones set up in the Alumnae/i Office (across from the Business Office) to ask them to contribute to the Annual Fund Drive.

Each worker may make their last call of the evening a five minute personal call anywhere in the continental United States.

The Alumnae Telethon will take place Monday through Thursday, April 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29 and Monday through Wednesday, May 3, 4, and 5. The time will be each evening from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

To volunteer or for further information, call Ext. 236 or 237.

There will be a sophomore class meeting, at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 30. The meeting will be followed by the Sophomore Picnic at 5:00 on the Castle Lawn. A scrumptious dinner and musical entertainment will be provided. A cordial invitation is extended to all Beaver Sophomores from Elena Dell'Aguzzo and Linda Brandt.

Letter to the Editor: Dead Wood

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my extreme disgust with the Senators of this years S.G.O. These people are elected to represent the students; they are given the responsibility to decide policy concerning students and their rights. Instead, the present Senators are only concerned with themselves.

At the April 5 meeting, during the discussion of club budgets, a count had to be taken to see if there was still a quorum. There was, but only by one member; 17 Senators out of a possible 25.

When discussion of the budgets was finished, a majority of the Senators began to leave and two actually left. The agenda had not been completed, but since there was no longer a quorum, the meeting had to be adjourned!

Is this how the Senators represent their constituents, by being more concerned about dinner than legislation? Is this how they decide policy, by staying only long enough to be marked present?

I have great faith in the democratic process, but only when responsibility is shown. I cannot be associated with an organization that cannot follow the constitution and guidelines that it voted and approved. If these students, who are elected to S.G.O., cannot or will not fulfill the duties and responsibilities that are asked of them, then I recommend that they resign - they are pieces of dead wood that are not needed!

It is time that the student body made S.G.O. the organization it was created to be - a representation of the students concerning school policy. As elections draw near, it is my hope that the students of Beaver College will elect officers and senators that can make S.G.O. the organization it is supposed to be.

Senator Daniel Markgraf

Jewish Activities Board Plans courses in Israel

The Jewish Campus Activities Board this week announced plans for two Spring Seminars in Israel slated for mid-May. The Seminars will be arranged in cooperation with the Israel Aliyah Center, the American Zionist Youth Foundation and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. The program will accept both undergraduate and graduate students and is identified as Israel Bound '76. It will emphasize touring and include lectures as well as encounters with Israelis.

The first contingent of Israel Bound '76 included seventy-two students who visited Israel for three weeks during the winter vacation.

Section I is slated to depart Monday, May 17 and return Sunday, June 6. Section II will depart Monday, May 24 and return Thursday, June 10.

Applications will be accepted from students attending as well as from residents of Greater Philadelphia attending school out of the area. The Seminar is open only to those college students presently enrolled in an institution of higher learning and preference will be given to students visiting Israel for the first time or to those who have not been to Israel for at least the past five years. A personal interview is required of all applicants.

A brochure and full particulars about the Spring Seminar may be obtained by contacting your campus Hillel or the Jewish Campus Activities Board, 202 South 36th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. 243-8265.

Alternative Life Styles
 Explore and Examine Question and Understand
 Thursday, April 29 7 - 11 P.M.
 Breyer Training Center
 Oak Lodge, Old York and Township Line Rds.
 Elkins Park, Pa. Cost \$10.00
 Contact Loretta Raider
 ME 5-3831 or ME5-4911 by April 23

Calling All Sophomores

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Goldman and Sheehan To head junior class



Jack Goldman, Jack of all trades, has added the position of junior class President to his repertoire.

By Nora O'Dowd

As the only ticket for Junior Class President and Secretary/Treasurer, Jack Goldman and Barbara Sheehan have been named as the unanimous choice for those offices during the 1976-1977 academic year.

Jack, a chemistry/English major, was sorry that the Class of '78 didn't show more political spirit. "A few people did show some interest," he said, "but they backed out. I was sorry to hear about that because it would have provided an interesting and exciting situation." Barbara was equally disappointed at the lack of opposition. "I hated it. It's hard to tell if we have any support from the class. I really don't feel that I've won."

With the cooperation of next year's Junior class, Ms. Sheehan feels that she and Jack can serve the college community by building funds to sponsor events for the junior class in addition to helping out financially floundering campus organizations. Jack outlined his economic policy: "We understand that at the beginning of the year, the junior class will be allocated some funds with which to operate. We will use these funds to generate more funds both in traditional and untraditional ways."

WIOQ News

Do you have problems finding imported rock albums? Or are you upset because your favorite imported albums are not played in their entirety? If so, worry no more!

WIOQ (102-FM) presents "Import LP on Q". This program is presented every Friday night at 11 P.M. and runs until 11:45 P.M. Its purpose is one which features recently released rock albums.

Ready for something new and interesting? How about a program featuring the local bands and solo artists who have never before been on the radio. Why not give these groups a chance? Why not expose yourself to the sound of new young talent.

Tune in to WIOQ (102-FM) Sunday nights at 10 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. After all, today's unknowns may be the stars of tomorrow!

Attention oldy freaks. How about a nostalgic night listening to all the old albums you love? Interested? Why not tune in to WIOQ (102-FM) Sunday nights at 11 P.M. to 11:45 P.M. These classic albums have been chosen for their historical significance to the rock movement up to and including the music of today.

"Jack and I have different talents, different skills," noted Barbara. "I feel this is a good thing because it's a sort of checks and balances system. I am more of an organizer and Mr. Goldman is more persuasive and able to gain support."

President Elect Goldman is optimistic about the coming year. "We hope to raise the level of class unity as we approach our senior year."

Jack has been a part of the tennis team and player/coach for the basketball team. He is on the Academic Honor Board, Ed Policy Committee, and Student Life Committee. He is a member of the Gargoyles staff and Sports Editor for the Beaver News.

Barbara, a psychology/honors major, was a staff member of the News, is president of the Student Program Board and a member of the basketball and lacrosse teams. She was also involved with Theatre Playshop.

N.S.F. Institute

by Barbara Marks

Every summer, since the early 1960's, Beaver has been the site of an NSF chemistry institute under the direction of Dr. Arthur C. Breyer, professor of chemistry and chairman of the departments of chemistry and physics. The participants in the summer programs consisted of high school chemistry teachers from all over the nation and the world, and small groups of Beaver students who not only studied with these teachers, but also acted as lab assistants.

The purpose of the programs was to aid the teachers by providing them with new teaching methods and by refreshing their knowledge of chemistry.

The NSF has cut back severely on the number of grants given per year, and unfortunately, one of the cut backs includes the Beaver summer chemistry institute. The NSF is still funding workshops, however, and on April 24, beginning at 8:00 A.M., between fifty and sixty ex-chemistry institute participants have been invited to meet in Boyer Hall.

Because many high school teachers find themselves too busy to prepare demonstrations for their classes, this workshop and workshops of its kind are needed. The teachers will be provided with seven new demonstrations to show their classes, will build such visual aids as a three dimensional periodic table, and will be able to ask questions on the new chemistry teaching methods.

MASER WINS

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 College Council and the Parents Weekend Committee. In her freshman year, she was a senator and on the Committee on Honors, Student Life Committee, Parents Weekend Committee, Orientation Committee, and the Dean Search Committee.

Lisa has also presented a paper at the regional convention of Phi Alpha Theta, and designed an Honors Colloquium, "A Psychological Approach to Historical Personalities", that was offered for the Spring of 1976.

Freshman Maria Stella, a psychology major, has served on the committee on Honors, the Nominating Committee, and two semesters in Senate.

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Campus Castleaires make joyful noise



The Castleaires, noted campus chorale group, are under the direction of President Laurie Bunomo. They were instrumental in bringing the Famed Beaver Roast into existence.

By Leslie Weismann

"What makes Castleaires," says Laurie Buonomo, a junior art/honors major who, for the past year, has served as both director and president of Beaver's only student-run choral group, "is the dedication of the girls." Dedication is the word. Despite conflicting schedules, the ten members manage to get in two ½ hour practice sessions a week; if there is a concert in the offing, and there usually is, the number of rehearsals increases weekly to as many as four or five. "Our primary function is to serve the Beaver community," Laurie continued. The Castelaire have performed at cocktail parties, dinners, Activities Night, Parents'

Weekends and Dad's Weekends here on campus, and last May put on Beaver's first Toast and Roast. "Despite the fact that the performance was put on during finals week, the audience reaction was very favorable. As a result of this we've decided to incorporate this into our regular yearly schedule," explained Laurie. Because of lack of time and funds, the second annual Beaver Roast will not be held until next fall.

In addition to giving numerous concerts at Beaver, the Castleaires also sing at Church affairs and community festivals. Ten years ago, just a short time after its formation, the group even recorded an album.

Bertash and Klepp race for Sophomore class president

By Maureen Finn

Freshmen Susan Bertash and Christine Klepp have declared their candidacies for sophomore class president. Running on Sue's ticket for secretary-treasurer is Doug Breitbart. Christine's running mate is Roberta Carter.

Sue, a management/art major, is a member of the Athletic Association, basketball team and softball team, and is on the Nominating Committee. Chris, a biology major, served as a S.G.O. senator and is a member of the Spanish Club. Doug is an art/science major and is involved with the Theatre Playshop. Roberta, who is a member of the Castleaires, the Beaver Christian Fellowship and the Spanish Club, is a psychology/elementary education major. Roberta is also an S.G.O. senator and serves on the Forum Committee.

When asked about their reasons for running and their plans for the sophomore class the candidates responded with the following statements.

Christine: "I'm running because I feel that I'm capable and responsible enough to take on the position of class president. I want to act as a voice for the sophomore class in student affairs. I would like to try to attain unity within the class."

Roberta: "I've had experience in the office of secretary-treasurer and I feel that I'm capable of handling the position. I see this as an opportunity to get to know the

members of my class on a personal basis. Also my decision to run stems from my interest in student government."

Sue and Doug: "Together with good ideas and effective advertising not only can we make Beaver College well known and respected by the surrounding colleges, but we can also be building funds for the sophomore class. To be able to make money while enjoying ourselves is our goal. Creativity will be our key to success. We've got the determination and we can prove it."

Ballad of Love

Mikhail Bogin, a Russian film director will present his award-winning film, "A Ballad of Love," on Thursday, April 22nd. It will take place at Temple University's Main and Center City Campuses.

This film has won more than ten international awards. He has been described as, "a revolutionary by his country's standards because he's non-political."

Bogin's other films include: "A Ballad of Love", "Zosia", "One Love", and "The Manhunt."

The New York Times describes this film as: "Ever so simply and sweetly, minus one drop of saccarhine, the picture conveys the growing love of the spirited oboist and the beautiful girl in her silent world, who studies at a pantomine theater for the deaf."

For additional information, call 787-1619 or 787-8551.

The Castleaires are a small, select acapella group whose membership fluctuates from between 10-14 girls. Members are chosen through auditions, which focus on the applicant's ability to blend and harmonize, as well as the quality of her singing voice. This year, the Castleaires have had to struggle against an unusual handicap, in that more than half of the people who presently comprise it are newcomers. This has necessitated a great deal of extra effort on the part of everyone, the new members, who have been constrained to learn a lot in a short time; and the old members, who have had to teach it to them. The spirit of cooperation and the love of music which are the lifeblood of this organization have, however, facilitated their tasks considerably.

The Castleaires sing a variety of music, ranging from 17th century madrigals to 20th century popular music. "We try to appeal to every possible interest on campus," notes Karen Dahl, a senior Management major, who is the group's Secretary/Treasurer, as well as, its longest-running member. It is, perhaps, this very diversity which, along with their undisputed excellence of performance and obvious enjoyment of what they're doing, helps account for the popularity of Beaver's extremely successful choral group, the Castleaires.

Kahn folds, spindles, mutilates Comedy of Will Shakespeare

You're not going to believe what Jim Kahn is intending to do in the Castle Rose Room on Friday, April 23, in the midst of The Shakespeare Birthday Party. After an extended discussion with Jim, even I can't believe the raucousness which he has planned for his handling of scenes from Shakespeare's Henry IV. Evidently, the cast is 95% Beaver students, (which is a rare occurrence), and the real pummel in the chest is that 75% of the roles will be played by males. Nine male bodies, eight of which are male Beaver Bodies. The real insanity is going to be emerging in Jim's staging and Shakespeare's outrageous lines, and get a gander at this casting: Dion Mallory as a retired security guard; Jack Goldman, Doug Breitbart, and Hal Weinstein as a gang of street thugs; Jon Wildrick, (even his leg is in the cast), as a dashing prankster; Jim Kahn as a Prince? and Director? Isn't this blatant egotism? Jim responded, "Ever since I read Henry IV, I knew it was a play which I had to get closer to, and I guess I can't get much closer than this." Jim is currently being treated at Ruck Health Center for overexposure to Renaissance Radiation. Continuing on the casting: Robb Auspitz as a hard-guy "nothin for nobody" cop; Dan

Markgraf as a cocky bartender; Non-Beaverite Bob Beiser as the central character, "the sweet creature of bombast", Sir John Falstaff.

And the girls, girls, girls. The Girls! These broads are tougher than the Stanley Cup Champions! Michelle McGoldrick doubling as a tough youngster and a bombed-out barmaid; Michelle Quigley as an elderly woman and a backroom bargirl; Jeannine McGoldrick as a tavern hostess whose joint serves as the set for the second half of the play. It's a freebie, don't miss it, it's going to be absolutely insane! And I personally want a chance to gape at Hal Weinstein who I am madly in love with! That's Friday afternoon - 3:45 P.M. - Castle Rose Room.

Sophomore Picnic

The Sophomore Class meeting and Picnic have been rescheduled for Friday afternoon, April 30, at 4:30 P.M. All sophomores are cordially invited to attend. Delectable refreshments and live music will be provided for all picnickers.

The Picnic is being planned as a sort of thank you to the Sophomore Class from President Elena Dell Aguzzo and Vice President Linda Brandt.

Does anybody really know what time it is?

By Hal Weinstein

You might be thinking that this title sounds vaguely familiar and if you do, you're correct. Although the song that Chicago Transit Authority made famous a few years back has nothing to do with this article, the title of the song certainly has.

It was 8 o'clock in the morning when my alarm violently ended my dreams and I silently mumbled the first few words of the morning. I woke up, got out of bed and dragged a comb across my head (original isn't it?). I found my way to my car and hurriedly went off to face my 8:40 class. As I ran into class I quickly shot a glance to the clock on the wall and sighed a great sigh of relief. Ah, right on time, it's 9:40.

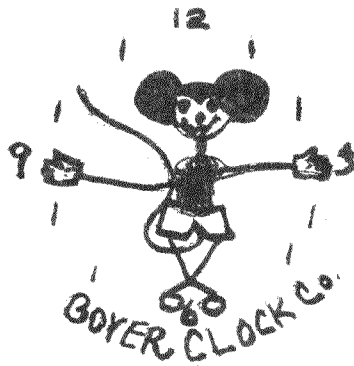
What? How can I be on time and be an hour late at the same moment? What trickery do we have here? It must be by the same miracle that my biology class, which is to begin at 9:45 never can get underway until 10:15. And Animal Behavior class which is supposed to end at 6:20 doesn't culminate till 7:15. What is wrong? Why is it that these discrepancies in times are so abundant in Boyer Hall? Contrary to popular belief, it isn't due to a pinko-commie plot to disrupt the tranquility of Boyer

Hall; nor (as the majority, now believe) do you enter different time-zones upon entering different classrooms. The simple answer is that either the problem is overlooked by our maintenance staff or they observe Mickey Mouse's birthday 365 days of the year.

This problem should not be very difficult to resolve, yet these clocks have been unsynchronized for at least two semesters. It isn't necessary to call in the Mission Impossible crew to do our synchronizing so I can't understand why this problem should remain one much longer.

So we shall just wait and see whether our clocks can be fixed, but remember, until then, when Uncle Bob asks you, "Hi Boys and Girls! What time is it?", you'll just

have to tell him, "I don't know, I'm in Boyer Hall." Howdy Doody till then.



Lafayette lambasts Beaver

By Jack M. Goldman

On April 8, Beaver College's lacrosse and softball teams matched up against Lafayette College. The weather was perfect for sports. In the lacrosse game, there was a lot of scoring, unfortunately Lafayette was doing most of it. The scorers for Beaver were Leslie Simon (freshman) and Chris from Temple Ambler. Chris scored a goal in each half. The lacrosse team has the aid of Temple Ambler's girls and one player from Penn State Ogontz, Ms. Barbara "Finkel" Finkel.

Lafayette seemed to be a much more refined team. As Molly Murray put it, "their skills were much better." Ms. Christensen from Temple Ambler coached the lacrosse team for the Beaver cause. Elena Dell Aguzzo was timekeeper and is team manager. The two referees wore "delightful pleated kilt skirts and puma cleats," said Molly. One ref brought three dogs

to the game, one a dalmation and the other two poodles; one named Buster Brown. The other dog would not tell Molly its name.

The referees were of good quality, even asking the players to check their "crosses" - a term for the stick used in the game.

The origins of lacrosse stem from Indian games in which a leather ball was hurled at a goal dug out in a tree. The game then was very aggressive, as it remains today.

Muchos gracias to the A.L.A. students who attended both the softball and lacrosse games. The A.L.A.'s were quite essential in cheering on the Beaver players. At the softball game the spirited ALA students showed enthusiasm for the Beaver Nine (softball players) who played valiantly, yet lost graciously to Lafayette's team.

In and Around Beaver

Tuesday, April 20

PLAY: Together Tonight, at Walnut Street Theatre through May 2, starring Dana Andrews.
PLAY: Old Glory, at Pocket Playhouse, through May 1.
PLAY: Philadelphia Ladies, at Society Hill Playhouse, through May 15.
CONCERT: Harry James Orchestra at Valley Forge Music Fair through April 25.

Wednesday, April 21

BLOODMOBILE: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Murphy Gym.
DEBATE: "Debate between Candidates" - 7:30 P.M. in Heinz Lobby.
CONCERT: Ragtime Ensemble, 8 P.M. in Murphy Gym.
LECTURE: Algerian Literature with slides, 7 to 9 P.M. in Calhoun Amp.
CONCERT: Fireball at Main Point, Byrn Mawr.
CONTEST: Rosemont College vs. Beaver in a Wet T-Shirt Contest at Trouble Disco, King Of Prussia.

Thursday, April 22

COCKTAIL PARTY: OPEN BAR, 5:30 to 7:00 P.M. in Rose and Mirror Rooms.***
CONCERT: Dixie Hummingbirds, at Main Point.
CONCERT: Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, Rudolf Serkin, Piano at 8:30 Academy of Music.
CONCERT: David Bromberg at Mont. Co. Community College.

Friday, April 23

PARENTS WEEKEND
DINNER: English Club, 5:45 to 7:30 P.M. in Faculty Chat.
PLAY: Shakespeare's Birthday Party at 3:45 in Castle.
LECTURE: Dr. Julia Wing at 8 P.M. in Castle.
CONCERT: Loudon Wainwright at Main Point, also Saturday, April 24.
CONCERT: An Evening with Dale Evans, 8 P.M. at Academy of Music.**

Saturday, April 24

PARENTS WEEKEND
WORKSHOP: National Science Foundation Chemistry Workshop in Calhoun Amp, 8 to 10 A.M.
HONORS CONVOCATION AT 11 A.M.

Sunday, April 25

PARENTS WEEKEND
FILM: Blue Angel at 8 P.M. in Heinz Lobby
CONCERT: Beaver Trio at 8 P.M. in Castle
CONCERT: Grover Washington Jr., 8 P.M. at Academy of Music.
CONCERT: Philadelphia Singers, 8 P.M. at First United Methodist Church of Germantown.

Monday, April 26

FELLOWSHIP: Beaver Christian Fellowship, Weekday mornings at 8 A.M. in Heinz Lobby.

Tuesday, April 27

FILM: "The Garden of Finzi-Continis" - Hillel Film at 9 P.M. in Calhoun.
LECTURE: Dr. William B. Willcox, editor of "The Papers of Benjamin Franklin," at 8 P.M. at Lehigh University.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Barbara would like to distribute questionnaires: "One of the ideas of the questionnaires is to get day students and continuing ed students more involved. If this group responds to the questionnaire, we can try to develop programs to fit their needs as well as those of residents. We want people to get involved so they can help us and help our class."

The fourth ticket is also composed of Heinz residents: Sarah Grannis, a sociology major is running for president while fine arts major Marsha Francis is running for secretary/treasurer. Next year is considered a whole 'nother game by Sarah: "The senior year is the most important, not only because of social functions but because of planning graduation and other special responsibilities that are placed upon Senior class officers. I feel our backgrounds, intelligence, experiences and connections will aid us in doing the best job."

Marsha concurs: "Sarah and I feel that we can work well together because we are close friends. We know plenty of ambitious people that are willing to work hard."

In a final election note the committee to elect Sheldon and Biff, who are running a low-keyed campaign based on a tongue-in-cheek slogan, will be sponsoring an open bar, cocktail party, tentatively scheduled for 5:30 to 7:00 in the Rose Room of the Castle on Thursday, April 22nd.

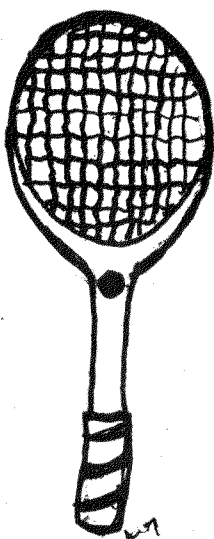
SHAKESPEARE

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attraction will be Dr. Julia Wing, Assistant Prof. of Communications and Theatre at Temple, who is eternally reputed to be a master entertainer. She speared as guest artist at The Shakespeare Program two years ago, and reports said she was a giant. Dr. Wing also spoke at Beaver last year, when she gave dramatic readings of selections from James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, and G. B. Shaw. Mrs. Fanabel Kremens, harpsichord teacher at U. of Penna. and Beaver, will be performing instrumental music of The Renaissance along with a woodwind consort. Mr. William Parberry, voice teacher at U. of Penna. and Beaver, is going to be singing a number of Lute Songs, accompanied by Karen Meyers on

The Tennis Racket: Men's Tennis Team keeps on keeping on

By Jack Goldman



The tennis team finally had a break in the weather on April 8 when they played La Salle College. The sun shone and the wind held up during most of the match. The results of the match were slightly

disappointing. Even Suneet Chauhan lost. Jim Kahn said, "Things are looking up".

Number one Mark Nitzberg played with a sprained shoukder muscle, broke a racquet string and proceeded with vigor yet could not overcome the many obstacles that faced him. Joe Archie, Biff Henry and Ray Zapf also were snagged by the opposition. Jim Kahn and Jack Goldman compiled a record of losses. Jim said, "I've won two of my 36 games." Record does not mean everything, as the team is improving, as the April 13 match with Haverford proved.

After the Haverford match, Coach Weiss seemed pleased with the team's performance. The only home match of the year was played on the courts run by Cheltenham Township. These courts were of excellent quality and all the players seemed quite pleased at having played there.

After having lost, Sunset Chauhan was unavailable for comment. It was Suneet's day for a victory as he wins every other day.

Jim Kahn was available for comment. Discussing future matches Jim replied, "If the net were to be removed we should be able to tackle the Big 5." Jim K. and Jack G. are tackling the Big 5 but only in a way they know possible. In the past two matches they have compiled a record of 3-60 which is 5%. Yesiree sports fans, Big 5.

MASER WINS

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Maser Platform: Between the three of us, we have served 11 semesters in the Senate, and on various faculty-student committees. As a result, we understand the different aspects and intricacies of student government here at Beaver. We feel that we are able to work with the administration, faculty, and all student groups, keeping SGO the viable, working organization that it has become.

If elected, we plan to continue the policies begun by the present SGO administration and to initiate policies and activities that would serve to benefit the entire Beaver College community.

who receive points for winning first through sixth place in their class. The college with the most points at the end of the show wins.

Any student interested in the team, riding lessons, or both, may contact Robin Wissow at ext. 289, Box 583, or Heinz Hall, 147 North.

FOR SALE

Sparkling champagne is available for sale. Call Vanessa Anthony, ext. 291, or Lois Weingart, ext. 287. (It was a very good year.)

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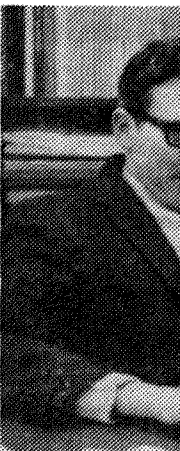
There will be a group orientation in Philadelphia at the Bellvue Stratford Hotel, Broad and Walnut Streets in the Poor Richard Room at 10:00 A.M., April 24th.

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Hal Stewart Beaver College rigorous and faculty meeting changes in the gram.

By Lits

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Kalney

On April 27, again on May 3, Beaver College Music will prese Mirror Room of these recitals are fulfill requireme instituted Master program.

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Ms. Kalney te music in the Co District. She h music at Beaver earned an underg Music Educati University in 197

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